

Weather

Today and Sunday—Partly cloudy and cool.
Sun rises Sunday 5:10. Sets 9:55. Light up vehicles
10:45. Light up aircraft by 22:35.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 60; Saturday, minimum, 46. Estimated low tonight, 36; estimated high tomorrow, 58.

Eat

Edmonton Airmen Decorated



FO. J. T. CAINE, D.F.C. and Bar



FO. H. R. FACEY, D.F.C.

For Bravery

Three Edmonton Airmen Overseas Win Decorations

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
OTTAWA, June 3.—R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa announced the award of 37 decorations to Canadian and British airmen. The decorations are for distinguished service and bravery in air battles over Europe and the Far East, including Burma.

Eight of the men receiving awards have previously been listed as casualties.

Flying Officer J. T. Caine, D.F.C., of Edmonton, heads the list of the decorated men. He receives the Bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Berlin Claims Measures Taken To Free Capital of Its Soldiers

By EDWARD BEATTIE
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, June 3.—The Allies announced today that Rome would be spared the ravages of war unless the Germans elected to defend the city itself, which Berlin implied would not be done.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, said the Allies were interested "solely in the destruction and elimination of German forces" in Italy and expressed hope that the enemy would not make the "ill-considered choice" of defending Rome.

Targets in Romania Blasted

American Planes Land at Russian Bases

As History-Making Shuttle Raids Started

By HARRISON SALISBURY
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

EASTERN COMMAND, U.S. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE, Russia, June 3.—The first American shuttle raid involving the use of bases in Russia, opened up Axis Europe—including previous "blind spots"—to Allied aerial bombardment today on a virtually unlimited scale.

The first attack was completed yesterday when scores of Flying Fortresses, with an escort of fighters, landed at newly-completed bases "somewhere in Russia" after raiding Romanian targets under the Russian command.

Neither the targets attacked nor the bases from which the Fortresses came was announced immediately. However, nearly 150 Italy-based bombers yesterday raided two railway junctions in Romania—Ciliegia and Iasi—according to Russian communications centres in eastern Russia.

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Increases Demanded

Dominion Government Urged To Take Over Administration Of Pensions From Provinces

By JACK WILLIAMS
OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—Support for a more generous scale of old age pensions and assistance to the blind came from both sides of the Commons chamber yesterday and was coupled with demands for the Dominion government to take over the administration of pensions from the provinces.

A \$100,000,000 item in the finance department's war appropriation estimates—providing for supplements to the pensions recently announced by Finance Minister Isley—launched a debate which occupied the Commons for most of the afternoon and the entire evening session.

Two Liberal members—L. G. McNeil (L.-Vancouver Burrard) and Mrs. Clara Casselman (Edmonton East) were among the speakers who urged a revision of the pension plan.

Mr. Casselman said all members concerned with the pension plan should be aware of the fact that the pension plan is "a very small part of the total income of the elderly." He said the pension plan should be revised to provide for a more adequate income for the elderly.

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Killed in Allied Italian Advance

Several Edmonton and district men, members of The Royal Edmonton Regiment, have been killed in the fierce fighting on the Italian front as the Allied armies push on irresistibly to Rome, according to word received by relatives here.

Among those of whom word was received Saturday are: Lt. Ronald L. Arthur, 10121 18 street.

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Russian Bases Are Now Used By U.S. Planes

Continued from Page One

soil, American and Soviet ground crews began servicing and repairing them for their return missions en route to bases in Britain, Italy and Africa.

"History was made today," a joint Russian and American military mission said in a formal statement acknowledging the raid.

"This is a shattering blow to the bombing that makes vulnerable all Germany's eastern industrial centers. The operations carried out today (Friday) mark the first large-scale collaboration of the forces of Britain, Russia and the United States."

GREAT POTENTIALITIES

Other sources suggested that the potential opened up by the use of Soviet bases was staggering.

Radio Base By-Passed By 5th Army

Radio Base By-Passed By 5th Army

STRONG POINTS The German high command called a meeting to discuss the re-distribution of the Luftwaffe, now in the position of trying to defend the Reich from

The German troops were captured during the night of Thursday-Friday, bringing their total offensive to 14,508.

The American column was about 16 miles southwest of Rome, virtually surrounded by the American column which had advanced about a mile and a half to the east and its fall was believed imminent.

Germans launched a heavy air-attack in the Lavinio area last night, but it was hurriedly repulsed.

The same source said the Nazis were voicing grave concern over the industrial installations which were transferred to the west coast of Sicily, but which now lay within easy range of the shuttle planes.

"It feared that not enough fighters would be available to be shipped east to meet this situation and give these plants adequate protection," a purported Berlin report of the Atlantic Council said.

RESOURCES STRAINED

Observers here regarded it certain that the resources of the German Army will be strained to the breaking point, with the new burden of eastern defences coinciding with the massive upsurge in the pre-invasion bombardment of western Europe.

The waning and dissipation of Germany's air strength, they said, is another major factor in the coming invasion of western Europe, and the concerted Allied attacks

Valmontone and a British Army column driving up from Ferentino applied an east-west squeeze along the Via Cassilina, which elements of the Fifth Army captured. Scargola, five miles west of Ferentino and only 10 miles below the Via Cassilina, from east, west and south.

approached Colle Ferro, over the highway.

Montelonic, 10 miles southeast of Montone, also was captured by French.

Canadian column drove toward from Frosinone along the highway to within a mile of Colle Ferro.

Some sources speculated that bombing from Russia may tip the scales and ease some of the Axis satellites out of the war, since the Balkans now are directly within the three-way assault on the heels as agreed upon at the Tehran conference.

tri, five and half miles above
New Zealand troops to
northeast seized Prescoolido,
miles northeast of Sora.

V

Butter Stocks

AWA, June 3.—(CP)—The
the strategic bombing zone open to
the same saturation or obliteration
attacks as western Europe.

Ploesti, in the heart of the rich
Romanian oil fields, now was at the
mercy of bombers, which may be
based within 200 miles. The reduction
of the Ploesti oil installations

tion Bureau of Statistics said today 7,539,458 pounds of very butter were held in storage in nine of the principal cities of Canada June 1, down from June 1960 year ago when stocks were 7,724 pounds but more than 3,470,135 pounds in storage probably would mean Romania's exit from the conflict.

LONDON, June 3.—(CP)—In a new account of the historic shuttle raid to Russia, the Moscow radio today quoted an Izvestia correspondent as reporting that Ameri-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

he three men pictured above, stationed at the Prince of Wales Armoury, have a combined service record in the Canadian Army of more than 83 years, and at one time served together in Canada's oldest and most famous cavalry regiment, Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.). They are, left to right: SMI. (WO1) F. W. Purkis, garrison sergeant-major; Maj. W. C. Roberts, brigadier major; 41st (R) Brigade Group, and Sgt. H. Samuel, chief caretaker at the Armoury.

The river is up about nine inches to an almost record high for this time of the year, and some of the side streams have been running rivers. But it's a gas for the gardeners. They say it has helped the forestry people in the north, so it's an rain that does nobody good, eh?

Walk-Rite "A" handed out umbrellas a 143 winning and Walk-Rite "B" edged out C.W.A.C. at Kingsway Park Saturday night to remain the only two unbeaten teams in the City Girls' basketball League. It was the third straight win for Walk-Rite clubs. Central-Avalon shipped out a 14-10 loss to the Red Sox. The Red Sox S.A.F. Enlisted Men turned back Moose 62 in the opener of the City Men's Football League double-

The annual open air religious service sponsored by the Edmontonian Highland Games Association at the Regent Hotel was held Sunday night.

The following parade through city streets will take place during the Highland Games to be held Saturday.

A salty tar of eight years' naval service and survivor of two sinkings and one dive-bombing attack which severely damaged his ship, 25-year-old S. Francis Savage, who survived the sinking of the USS Arizona.

The fire hazard in the northern part of the city would be from Aug. 5 to 16. W. Leonard Aldridge was elected president of the Edmontonian Junior Chamber of Commerce and John L. McIntyre was named executive vice-president at the annual meeting Wednesday.

June 2

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The provincial department of agriculture, in conjunction with the Dominion government, is prepared to pay a wool bonus of four cents a pound on the wool of the 1943 season. Says H. D. Bruce McMillan, minister of agriculture.

Walk-rite "B" club marked up their fourth straight Fasball League victory Monday night when they turned back Arvey and Navy Pats 6-3 the opener at Kingsway last night. C. W. C. shutout.

After the game.

Coal mined in the Edmonton area in April, 1943, was only one-third of the amount mined in April of last year, according to figures released by John H. Macdonald, inspector of mines. This year, 9,915 tons were inspected in the month, while in 1942 there were 27,331 tons.

The eighth annual general assembly of Alberta Chapter No. 46 Telephone Pioneers of America was held with Walter B. Burgess, retiring president, presiding at the annual dinner and entertainment at the

United States authorities to house Edmontonians evicted from their homes.

Sales of Sixth Street loan bonds in Alberta amounted to \$1,314,341, the equivalent of 125.2 per cent of the \$737,000,000 minimum quota set for the province, and \$4,192,200 above the \$424,148,650 total sales in the Fifth Victory Loan, according to figures released by loan headquarters here.

Edmonton Senior Baseball League with three straight wins. Mike Miller continued his pitching streak by throwing a no-hitter against the Edmonton Moose to one hit and the U.S.A.O. outfielders combined for four errors.

The **Edmonton Men's Pastball** team defeated the **Armour Battered Bombers**. Army and Navy Pats whipped Bombers-les 14-0 in the girls' fixture.

All wheel, per cent, per cent costs and 40 per cent profit has been shown in the Edmonton district according to a crop report issued by Hon.

Ayles: vice-presidents, W. Armour Bull, K. P. McKennie, E. F. Paradis and H. Whyte; secretary, Roy J. Carwell; treasurer, Norman Taylor.

The **Edmonton North American** will be an annual operational unit in which it will handle all Alaska traffic over the route from Edmonton to the Alaska boundary, according to Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, commanding officer.

The **Edmonton North American** will be an aircraft control facilities which have been con-

Keynote of an address Tuesday night by Capt. errand Raouli-Duval, Ottawa, to a group of 35 citizens in the drawing room of the Macdonald Hotel, was that France has never been absent from the war and has done much both inside and out France to fight the Germans.

"It's only a dream yet—the end of the war, George coming home, and no more tax on rouge and lipstick!"

Many Bugged Down Canuck Tanks Battled Both Mud and Nazis on Rapido

By DOUGLAS HOW
WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY, June 3—(CP)—Two tanks had gone across Plymouth bridge, then another, then two more but after that the mud was too much. The Colonel had to switch his Sherman to Oxford bridge and from that thin span felt the weight of a battle that badly needed tanks.

It was May 12 and about 10:30 a.m. when Cpl. Ivan Smith, Revelstoke, B.C., and his crew got on the other side of the Rapido. All was confusion. Tanks were churning in the mud all around them. From the height of land hundreds of yards off the Germans were pinning the Italian and British infantry.

Cpl. Smith's Sherman was one of five Maj. R. R. Taylor of Calgary got across the Bailey bridge known as Plymouth. There were two squadrons over already, some of them bogged in the flats beyond, some of them trying to locate and free the infantry they were to join.

ORDERS TO MOVE
To these first five went the order to cut straight through the German positions to Mill Hill, high ground well inland. And with them went Cpl. Smith and his crew of five. They were to be followed by the rest of the tank company.

"We were cutting straight through the German positions. The main obstacle were ditches, barbed wire snipers and trees. Gerry had fallen across roads. But they couldn't stop those Sherman."

SEVEN MORE CAME UP
Those five tanks reached Mill Hill and shortly after Major Taylor came up with seven more after sweeping around the German flank. His own knocked out by a mine, Major Taylor had transferred to the tank of Capt. William James, Saskatoon, and made the latter his gunner.

Contact was made with their infantry May 14 and the squadron pushed into a neck of land known as the Liv Appendix, ending at the junction of the Liv and Rapido rivers. Major Taylor's tank took up a position to clear the German withdrawal while two troops moved in to clear up terrain which yielded 14 prisoners. The main forces, estimated at about a battalion, had fled the night before.

A day later the squadron joined others in a sweep which took them

It Takes Pluck



Razor blade shortages don't bother Marine Pvt. Andy A. Pratt, Pawnee Indian, stationed at Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. In photo above, he demonstrates shaving technique used by fellow-troopsmen. He locates whisker, catches it between ends of small steel spring and jerks it out by the roots.

south of Pignataro, brought them up against German tanks and guns that caused casualties among the armor and against snipers and machine guns that gave the infantry difficulty. By nightfall the Canadians and Indians had taken up positions near the town. By morning the Germans had gone.

Improve Painless
Childbirth Method
In United States

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3—(AP)—A new method of painless childbirth, described by its sponsor as having advantages over the recently introduced treatment called caudal anesthesia, was announced yesterday by Dr. Herbert

Every Canadian Unit in Action As France Hit

OTTAWA, June 3—(CP)—Every Canadian squadron was in action when the largest force of heaviest war craft sent by the R.C.A.F. bomber group pounded enemy defence positions on the French coast and a military depot at Bour-Leopold in Belgium Saturday night.

The R.C.A.F. crews returning from the attack on the Belgian target reported encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire and R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes were active attacking airfields and like targets in German hands.

The Canadian group took part in night operations of bomber command, when more than 1,000 aircraft were employed in delivering a "well concentrated" attack.

Despite these difficulties every aircraft returned to base before dawn. Mines were laid in enemy areas on five nights, and R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes were active attacking airfields and like targets in German hands.

During the week aircraft of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force and 2nd Tactical Air Force made "repetitive" attacks against bridges, trains, airfields and like targets in German hands.

Two squadrons of Canadian fighter bombers, protected by R.A.F. Typhoons, destroyed an important bridge south of Rheims Sunday and hammered rail yards. Sqn. Ldr. William Pentland of Calgary reported near misses which may have damaged the bridge under water as well as four direct hits.

Canadian fliers of a Mitchell medium bomber squadron blasted coastal defences near Dieppe Monday, experiencing heavy fire. Timothy R.C.A.F. Spitfires were six military trains and a barge off Holland and Belgium, and bombs carrying typhoons acquired a wireless station in occupied France.

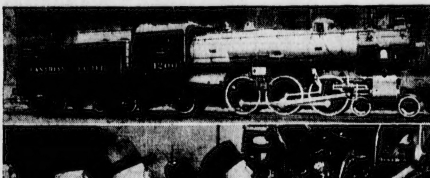
Heads Association
MONTREAL, June 3—(CP)—Prof. H. W. Taylor, of McMaster university, at present food controller of the province board, named president of the Canadian Political Science Association at its annual meeting here yesterday.

F. Traut, genealogist at the University of California Medical school, said the method, paravertebral nerve block, is performed by injecting an anesthetic into a nerve channel close to but outside of the spinal column, near the small of the back.

This leaves the mother free to move about in bed. Dr. Traut reported, and she can sleep or read, and is free of labor pain.

The fuchsia plant was named after Leonard Fuchs.

New C.P.R. Locomotive Class To Be Post-War Model



Responsible for the design of the 1200 series was P. A. Benger, chief mechanical engineer (locomotive) and his staff, while the work at Angus Shops was under the control of H. R. Naylor, works manager there, and other staff.

Material for the construction of the locomotives at Angus Shops was arranged for and work commenced before restrictions upon such material were put into effect. The actual work of building these engines was made to fit in with the general maintenance and munitions program, as not to interfere in any way with the war effort.

C.P.R. power lineup, thereby ensuring the widest running rights over bridges and other restricted tracks.

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Canucks 'Unorthodox' At Royal Inspection

By FRANK LOWE
LONDON, June 3—(CP)—When the King paid his recent visit to the home fleet a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer, fresh in from tough English channel patrols, and Canadians in the fleet air arm gave the inspection a few unorthodox twists, and the King a few chuckles. The inspection went according to plan for the first day. Then the Canadians took over.

A trio of high-flying Canucks—Lt. Cmdr. Digby Cosh, Ottawa; Lt. Graham Dyer, L.C. Vancouver; and Lieut. H. P. Wilson, Orillia, Ont.—and their Royal Navy staff got a bit annoyed when, during an aerial demonstration, their captain told them the King was coming in close enough.

So on the next sorties they gunned their Barracuda aircraft straight at the carrier on which the King was visiting and "shot up" the area adjacent to the ship so thoroughly that seamen ran to collect their tin hats.

KING STANDS FIRM
The King just grinned and never budged from his post on the bridge. A couple of days later, when the Royal visit was drawing to a close, the Canadian destroyer came.

She wasn't ready for an inspection, she was stricken with chest pain, stress and oil. But a hearty salute was chosen to meet the guard of honor to meet the King aboard another R.C.N. destroyer.

Strict orders had been given by the commanding officer, L.C. Dyer, Eric Cook of Victoria on the ship on which the inspection was to take place that no sailor should be dressed properly to show his nose on deck.

With the result that as the King walked down the ranks his every move was followed by the sailors from the darkness of camouflage nets and matches.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN
Too, Lt. Cmdr. M. Piers, D.S.O. of Halifax, the commanding officer of the incoming destroyer,

RL1817, Mrs. T. G. Goulding (mother), Blind River, Ont.; Hurdell, George (father), P. 21310, William (mother), Blind River, Ont.; Hunt, Stuart (father), P. 21310, William (mother), Blind River, Ont.; Hunt, Stuart (father), P. 21310, William (mother), Blind River, Ont.

Wells, Charles, J., 21316, Mrs. William (mother), Vancouver, B.C.; Wells, Mrs. S. J. McMillan (mother), Vancouver, B.C.; Wells, Mrs. S. J. McMillan (mother), Vancouver, B.C.; Wells, Mrs. S. J. McMillan (mother), Vancouver, B.C.

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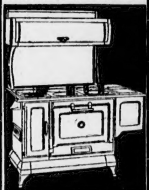
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SALE OF Coal Ranges All In Good Condition



The perfect stove for the Summer Cottage or the Country Home. Here are details of a few:

Gurney Oxford
6-hole range, with warming closet \$25

Old Homestead
6-hole range, with warming closet \$20

McClary
6-hole range, with warming closet \$35

Clare Bros.
6-hole range, with warming closet, white enamel back and door \$45

Criterion
6-hole range, with warming closet and reservoir \$35

Good Cheer
6-hole range, with warming closet, tile back and trim \$35

Clare Bros.
6-hole range, with warming closet, tile back and trim \$35

Bed Outfit
Steel bed, 4'6" x 7'6" Good spring, etc. \$8.00 Mattress \$8.95

Studio Lounges
One only, tapestry cover, good shape \$20 One only, velvet cover, tapestry arms \$35

Bed Chesterfield
One only, velvet cover, new mattresses \$59

Office Chairs
Oak swivel office chairs, 5 only at this price. Each \$10

Crescent
FURNITURE

C. CO., LTD.
10154 101 Street
Phone 24755

FIGHT THE ENEMY WITHIN

VENEREAL DISEASE

You must recognize Syphilis and Gonorrhea as Canada's most deadly diseases

Of all the diseases, the Venereal Diseases—Syphilis and Gonorrhea inflict the most havoc. Syphilis, alone, has caused more deaths than all the wars in history. The suffering from Gonorrhea is beyond estimation and is more common than Syphilis.

The plain truth is that Alberta is fighting an epidemic of Venereal Disease. Together they occupy first place in the list of the province's serious infectious diseases—greatly exceeding Infantile Paralysis, Typhoid, Tuberculosis, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. There is now a decided increase among young people between 15 and 24 years of age. We have every means necessary to defeat these master saboteurs. You can help. Our only hope of winning a total victory is frank discussion, wide publicity calling Syphilis and Gonorrhea by their names and educating young people to their danger.

The tragedies of Venereal Disease can be prevented! These evils can be brought to light through proper examination. Free clinics are maintained in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, High Prairie, Peace River and McLennan. It is inconvenient for you to attend a free clinic and you wish to be treated in your home town by your local doctor, the Provincial Department of Health will supply him with all of the necessary drugs free of charge. Free booklets covering the cause and cure and effect of Venereal Diseases may be obtained from the Provincial Department of Health or the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Control Week

Authorized by the Alberta Provincial Department of Health
Sponsored by the Edmonton
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Control Week

Control Week

Control Week

Control Week

Control Week

Against Crack Units Poles Battled Hard For Monastery Hill

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY, June 3—(CP)—They went in against the best soldiers of the German army, fought over ground which had defied every Allied assault, encountered defences developed in secrecy for months, won, then lost objectives, then went back again to smash once and for all the resistance of Monastery Hill.

That briefly is the story of the contribution of the Polish forces to the breaking of the Gustave line, it covers a week of the fiercest fighting on the 8th Army front.

The Poles struck first with the rest of the 8th Army, after the night barrage of May 11 signalled the re-opening of the Italian drive. They smashed at Phantom Ridge and at two peaks.

CLOSE RANGE BATTLE
All through the night and into the next day Poles and German paratroopers fought at close range. At one time the Poles held all three positions, but the Germans, with murderous artillery and mortar support, counter-attacked, at times on one hill, and by the second day the Poles had retired to their starting line.

The Polish forces were heavy, but they inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, killing, wounding or taking prisoners what they estimated to be 40 per cent of the troops opposing them.

For three days the Poles waited their second chance, shaping their German armor stones so they would not be seen by the Germans scarily 100 yards away.

THEY STRIKE AGAIN
Then, on May 17, the Poles struck again, against the objectives they had won and lost before. This time the Poles got going to their guns, though some points changed hands several times as the paratroopers counter-attacked.

By dawn the high ground covering the monastery itself was in Polish hands and the fight for that battered Benedictine shrine was virtually over. It and the town of Cassino were cleared before the day was out.

The king of the Gustave line was shattered and the way was open for the assault on the Hitler line. It was a great day in the history of the 8th Army, a greater day in the history of Poland.

Presented D.F.C.
HALIFAX, June 3—(CP)—FR. L. W. S. G. Mather of Winnipeg, who was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in aerial attacks on German U-boats off the east coast of Canada, his citation said he had "contributed greatly to the success of two attacks on enemy U-boats." No details of the attacks were given.

DUMB BELLS
OUR BUDGET FOR LAST MONTH
OH, GIVE AID HOW SHALL WE SPEND

DUMB BELLS

DUMB BELLS

DUMB BELLS

The Bulletin's Sports Editor

Senior Baseball League Now Four-Club Loop; New Schedule Being Drafted

Aircraft Repair and Signals Merge

DECISION to merge Aircraft Repair and U. S. Signals appears to have been the only logical step to take, for neither club alone seemed able to measure up with the other three members of the league, a combination of the two should result in a fairly strong contender.

Edmonton Senior Baseball League shapes up as a much better balanced circuit than was the 1943 loop in which the Yanks held a wide margin. It is of course a trifling early to compare the season's Yanks with the champion-ship club of a year ago, but in pitching the current edition promises to have an edge. Fielding and batting in the club's two games to date have not been so impressive.

On the other hand both Dodgers and Yanks are considerably tougher than their predecessors. The former unquestionably possess more potential power and performance so far have borne out every opinion in that respect. Arrows too have shown up well with the willow.

Accordingly any effort build up the fourth club will be welcomed, not only by the other teams, but by the customers, who are good-will naturally is of prime importance. The amalgamation therefore of Signals and Aircraft looks like a very wise move.

BIG HELP TO SIGNALS

WASHING out of the two games, which Aircraft Repair took part brings up the further question of batting, batting and batting averages. Some of the Dodgers and Yanks and even a couple of Aircraft did some fancy batting in those two fixtures.

Jim Kelly, for example made four hits out of nine in the game, while Bert Culver three for nine, or 3.33. Ralph Brown of the Dodgers, made three for five, George Green two

Yanks Will Play Arrows At 7 o'Clock

EDMONTON SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE will operate hereafter as a four-club circuit, the Aircraft Repair team having been merged with U. S. Signals, under which name the team will continue to play.

The decision to amalgamate the two teams was reached at a meeting of all five clubs on Friday night and the step was taken with a view to strengthening the league. Under the new arrangement the franchise of Aircraft Repair will be protected for a year.

A new schedule is being drafted by Secretary W. G. Harris and will be published next week, but the first three games have been agreed upon. Yanks play Arrows at 7 o'clock, while Dodgers and Yanks will be the Sunday afternoon affair. Arrows go against Signals next Tuesday.

It was agreed that the two games in which Aircraft Repair took part are to be "washed out," but that the three which Signals played should stand. Aircrafters were beaten by Yanks 11-3 on May 29 and by Dodgers 10-3 on May 28. Thus Yanks and Dodgers both have a record of one win and one loss. Arrows had not played Aircraft.

Dodgers continue to lead the league, but with two victories in the last two games, the Yanks and Signals are fourth, having won the first game of the season. Arrows remain in third place, but with a win in the last game, they are fourth, having won the first game of the season.

The merging of Aircraft Repair with Signals enables the latter to continue to play in the Aircraft club, which should result in a more balanced circuit, but also of the league.

I.T.S. Wins 9-6 Against Navy In Series Fastball

Airmen from No. 4 I.T.S. continued their winning streak in the Inter-Service Fastball League on Thursday evening, when they defeated the Navy 9-6.

The game was a close one, with the Navy leading 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth. However, I.T.S. rallied in the top of the ninth to win the game.

The Cardinals are by far the strongest club in the National League. They have everything. The Reds possess excellent pitching, but are none too potent with the willow. The Cubs are trying to improve. The Phillies are bound by club biases.

Baseball is in for a remarkable season in this third year. Attendance is up despite unfavorable weather. It rained in St. Louis, St. Paul and Chicago, but we appeared at Sportsman's Park, but we played 14,000 each night.

And don't forget—that was in St. Louis.

Colorful Centrefielder

One-Armed Baseball Player Hoping for Try in Majors

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—(AP)—The gangling, one-armed ball player said today: "I can make it. All I want is a chance." He was 26-year-old Pete Gray of the Southern Association Memphis Chicks, and the chance he was speaking of was with a major league team.

Gray began his professional career with a major league team, the Canadian-American League, in 1934, leading the league in hitting at .347.

Last year, with Memphis, he hit .347, leading the league in hitting at .347. He was 26-year-old Pete Gray of the Southern Association Memphis Chicks, and the chance he was speaking of was with a major league team.

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Believe It Or Not By Robt Ripley



BLACK POP CORN Grown by Robert Armstrong Pittsburgh 6

BLACK POP CORN Grown by Robert Armstrong Pittsburgh 6

ELBURN TREES - Snelling, Clark REMARKABLE NATURAL GROWTH

Belmont Stakes To Be Run Today

Pensive After Triple Crown

Lawn Bowling Provincial Singles

Alberta Avenue 3-1

Edmonton June 3

Monday, June 3

Tuesday, June 4

Wednesday, June 5

Thursday, June 6

Friday, June 7

Saturday, June 8

Sunday, June 9

Monday, June 10

Tuesday, June 11

Wednesday, June 12

Thursday, June 13

Friday, June 14

Saturday, June 15

Sunday, June 16

Monday, June 17

Tuesday, June 18

Wednesday, June 19

Thursday, June 20

Friday, June 21

Saturday, June 22

Sunday, June 23

Monday, June 24

Tuesday, June 25

Yankees In First Place Tie

Muncief Hurls Five-Hitter To Shut Out Athletics 3-0

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—(AP)—Backed by the five-hit pitching of Bob Muncief, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 last night, but fell to a first place tie with the Yankees who beat Cleveland 5-1.

Vernon Stephens opened the Browns' big second inning when he was safe on George Kelly's error. Gene Moore and Bill Brynes beat out infield hits to lead the bases. Mark Christian singled, scoring Stephens and Moore.

Don Gutierrez sent in the third run of the game when his single, the last Brown hit, scored Brynes. Philadelphia, 000 000-0 3-2 St. Louis, 000 000-3 4-0

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COAST LEAGUE

Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

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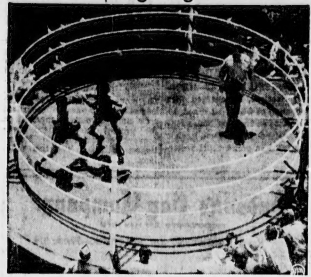
Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

Baseball's Big Six

Ring Is Right



Soured circle is passing out in California, where circular ring has been introduced. In exhibition with Vic Grumico for shirazi water, Sausalito Marine Recreation Association, Fred Anstol, left, finds round ring speeds up game, eliminates stalling.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy
Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, June 3.—For more than a decade Carl Hubbel threw a screwball that was the New York Giants' meal ticket; but now the Giants have a human screwball, Danny Gardella, who throws the fans into swooning hysterics with his goofy prowess.

Leftfielder Gardella of the Bronx, a runty guy who does the strangest things—like barking at dogs in hotel lobbies or sitting on lofty window ledges when bored—slammed out the home run Thursday night that gave the Giants their sixth straight victory.

The crowd of 15,500 fans went awine wild in the seventh inning when Little Gardella whammed one of his fast balls into the right-field bleachers at the Polo Grounds for a four-bagger that set pitcher Bill Voiselle scampering home ahead of him, thus providing the two-run margin for a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was a 400-foot clout.

ADDS COLOR TO GIANTS
TEAMMATES slapped the slap-happy slugger on the back and the fans went berserk. Sportswriters in the press coop waited about for their typewriters and gave off succinct declamation. "This is an historic occasion on which we have living proof that the Giants have stolen the effective color that once distinguished the Dodgers."

In Gardella, the Giants have effective color, all right. And that color is raw green. Although the diminutive powerhouse, who replaced the mighty Joe Mauer in the Giants' left field, was born and raised in the Bronx, he is as provincial as a barefooted hillbilly from the Ozarks. He is more amazing, even than the early Sam Snead of golf.

Manager Mel Ott says, "Don't wake up, I must be dreaming. This Gardella can't be true; he surpasses my wildest imagination. I've never seen—not even heard of anybody like him in baseball."

Aside from Danny Boy's eccentricities (and they are innumerable), he violates all traditions of the diamond. This muscular imp of 58, who never played above class "D" clubs before 1944, and who had been out of the game entirely for three years, has upstaged the new Giant offensive with his bat and livelier the club with his off-the-field drooliness.

FINISHED CAREER IN '40
GARDELLA, a 4-Fer because of a bad ear, apparently had wound up his career in 1940 at Wilson, N.C. After playing on four other "D" outfits, his baseball future was no hopless that he became: (1) A detective at the Hotel New Yorker; (2) A railroad freight handler; (3) A shipyard worker; (4) A physical culture instructor in a gymnasium.

Dynamic Danny, single father and not engaged "to speak of," has been interested in physical culture ever since he went two terms to Roosevelt High school in the Bronx. He became a boxer and advanced to the quarter finals of the New York golden gloves, before a young negro tagged him with a technical victory.

GIRLS



"It's our new neighbor, dear. He wants to get us interested in raising bees!"

His Ideal Is Jesse Owens
Buddy Young Now
Track Star of Year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 3.—Illinois has the track star of the year in Claude Young. This was further demonstrated in the Western Conference meet here the other afternoon when it took a fall to prevent Buddy Young from duplicating the four victories Jesse Owens scored for Ohio State in 1935.

Bouncing Ball Young tripped over the last barrier on the 220-yard hurdles while leading by 10 yards. It was raining hard. The track was filled with water.

Young, 18-year-old, 5-foot 5 1/2 inch, 162-pound Negro pre-medical student, bagged the 100 in 19.7, the 200 in 42.2, the broad jump with 22 feet 10. The flying product of Chicago Wendell Phillips High already is stamped an all-time great.

Young's ideal is Owens, naturally enough, and his all-around ability may make him equally famous, especially since he has obtained such a running start. Maturity and experience will aid his development. He has the spring of the Olympian.

STEPS OUT IN SPRING
During the indoor season, Young rapidly forged to the front as the year's finest in the 100-yard dash. Biting the world record of 96.1 yard, Buddy won titles at the Millrose Games, the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, the Chicago and Purdue Relays and the Big Ten indoor meet.

He was a consistent winner in the 100-yard low hurdles, established a record around. Young shifted to the 100 Illinois indoor mark of 24 feet 11 inches in the broad jump and



Buddy Young... gets over ground.

Favorites Take
Six Of Seven
Winnipeg Races

WINNIPEG, June 3.—(CP)—The favorites continued in the driver's seat on the sixth day of Winnipeg's 26-day horse race meet Friday. The four horses took six of the seven races.

Only long shot came in the fifth and feature race when Noble King roared in ahead of the highly-favored Lovers Lass to return \$1200 for a straight ticket. Chief Richie got in for the show.

The daily double, the smallest of the meet so far, paid \$28.15 as a result of Little Ruler taking the race and Red Berry the second.

The Quinella, Maid of Broxa and Valinda Sun, paid off at \$25.50.

Is Inducted

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., June 3.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, recognized in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey as lightweight boxing champion, Friday was inducted into the United States Army.

yard low hurdles and the 400, 880 and mile relays.

To date Buddy has marks of 95.3 in the 100, one-tenth of a second off accepted world mark, and 20.9 in the 220, this in his first try at the longer dash.

Cosch Leo Johnson believes he can hang up a new world mark at 300 yards when it and the colored comet has time to study and prove the distance.

Next to eating, Young a serious-minded student, likes to attend school.

Just Young, a unanimous choice for hall-fighter on the 1945 Illinois All-State sport football squad is going out for that game.

The opposition had best not let the Illinois shrike him loose.

CANADIAN
SPORTSHOTS

By Syd Thomas

TORONTO, June 3.—(CP)—It is a slack season for Canadian sports, so naturally the columnists are hard put to get their daily effort together, and have to reach for material. That's the reason more than a few of them have been delving into the intricacies of female participation in sports and getting themselves in the bad graces of the girls.

Latest to get involved is H. A. Cole of the Quinh, Ont. Mercury. He doesn't object to the girls in games, but is unkind enough to believe that the men spectators aren't so interested in the keen competition as they are in the keen curves on display.

And, says Mr. Cole, it quite often the older men who display much eager interest in the soft ball ladies.

"They may totter down to the park on crutches," he says blithely. "They may laboriously trundle their wheelchairs in, wheezing, leaving 100-pound battle fought in stifling heat in the Chicago Stadium last night."

Perhaps in all this we may have discovered the elixir Ponce de Leon was looking for.

ST. KITTS IN

The rumor had been spread abroad that St. Catharines, Ont., driver holder of the Dominion 100, would have no team this year. But now comes Word St. Kitts will field a senior boys team after all, and that backers of the game are waking to the importance of encouraging the juniors and quinquies in the sport.

Lacrosse could use the boost that the younger players could give it in a few years.

SATURDAY SUBJECTS:

Bicycle racing in Winnipeg has

been hard hit by the war. So far, 83 riders from the Belgian Club are in the armed forces. He has only a dozen or so to hold the fort for the duration.

Latest trouble on the labor front is the referees' strike ultimatum in Toronto. Unless they get more brains in the pay envelopes by June 10, soccer officials threaten to walk out and leave the boys to play by themselves. There'll be spirited opposition, but the Halifax Defence Baseball League is seriously considering staging Sunday ball games—without a tariff collected at the gate of course. The fight for Sabbath sports has always been keen, but so far its advocates have made little progress.

Hart Baynton and Jean Aiken, star battery of Stratford's girls' softball team, have been lured away to Montreal by the female Royals.

Henry Stopped
By Willie Joyce

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP)—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind. Negro, checked the comeback streak of Hamner Henry Armstrong in a blistering 10-round battle fought in stifling heat in the Chicago Stadium last night.

We took a ball with us and we were throwing it to each other in the air and the ball went out through the jumping hole."

Armstrong fought a relentless, tireless battle, chasing Joyce all the way. His punches, however, often fell short or were wild, but he never gave up forcing the issue.

SPRINGFIELD, June 3.—(CP)—Six New South Wales colts mines were idle Friday in protest against the reduction of the butter ration from eight to six ounces per person for the eight weeks beginning June 8.

R.A.F. Players
Parachute Out
To Soccer Game

By Alan Randall

LONDON, June 3.—(CP)—It's been threatening to come for a long time—the transport of a football team by air—and at last it has. It happened in the Midlands.

A score of Royal Air Force men did it, dropping in on the opposing team by parachute and then winning the game.

They were instructors at a north-west paratroop training centre and had a game scheduled with a unit 100 miles away. They thought of going by train and then somebody suggested plane and parachute. That was enough.

Four thousand feet above the Midlands playing field one of the officers dropped out of a path-finder. The carrier plane circled until he touched down and gave the O.K. signal. They thought of going by train and then somebody suggested plane and parachute. That was enough.

The drop itself was nothing. One of the parachuting footballers said, "We are jumping regularly. We took a ball with us and we were throwing it to each other in the air and the ball went out through the jumping hole."

After the match the parachutists took off from a nearby airfield and dropped out over their own station.

Playing for the winners were four well-known rugby league men, P.O. Cliff Evans, Sgt. Ivor Owen and Dai Rees, all of Leeds and J. Ekersley of Oldham.

California cities have outlawed mistletoe by ordinance as a tree and plant pest.

Race Results

WINNIPEG, June 3.—(CP)—Polo Park race results for Friday:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.

Little Ruler (Basset) 5.00 5.00 3.00
Freddie T. (Fender) 4.20 2.70
F. S. S. (S. S. S.) 4.20 2.70
Sinner Holiday, Buddy Nep, The Post, Mr. Ruffin.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.

Mr. Berry (Black) 5.00 4.20 3.20
H. M. M. (M. M. M.) 4.20 3.20
Time: 1:10.5. Also ran: Golden Girl, The Winner, Fine Thing, Flying Buck.

DAILY DOUBLE \$28.15.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cave Boy (Makel) 4.80 3.50 2.60
Sweet Dancer (Black) 2.85 2.50
Lady Rangel (Bradshaw) 2.50
Time: 1:18.5. Also ran: Tony Brown, Parnian, Wilk, Abnala, Herman Jr.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500. Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.

Gallop (Bradshaw) 4.60 2.50 2.00
Divulge (Holmes) 2.80 2.45
Zed (Winn) 2.45
Time: 1:12. Also ran: Lady Queen, Sweet Runner.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500. Tribune Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Chime in Taw (Basset) 7.65 4.50 2.85
Turk (Fender) 4.50 2.80
Some Do (Tawer) 2.50
Time: 2:00. Also ran: Valinda, Bob, Bob Jack, Iron Nut.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Four-year-olds and up. One mile.

Noble King (Holmes) 12.00 4.00 3.25
Lovers Lass (Basset) 3.25 2.50
Chief Ritchie (Kety) 2.50
Time: 1:37.4. Also ran: Pagan Star, Dusen.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Maid of Broxa (Godey) 6.30 4.00 3.20
Valinda Sun (Tawer) 4.00 3.50
Lady Pagan (Basset) 3.50
Time: 1:48.1. Also ran: Pagan Court, Iron Plaster, Daddy, Some Yank.

QUINELLA \$25.50.

Header Sunday
Kingsway Park

Tonight's City Club Football League doubleheader scheduled for Kingsway Park has been postponed due to weather conditions, but two games in the men's loop will be played on Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock.

In the opener, Central-Aerolines meet Moose and in the second game, Aircraft Repair tangles with the U.S.A.F. enlisted men. Last night's games were also postponed.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944

PAGE ELEVEN

Food Ration Coupons New Valid
 Fresh—Coupons No. 12, 9 new valid.
 Canned—Coupons No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 new valid.
 Sugar—Coupons No. 32, 33 new valid.
 Tea or coffee—Coupons No. 34, 35 new valid.
 Butter—Coupons No. 36, 37 new valid.

New Northwest Air Command Will Be Operational Unit

Plan Handle All Canadian Traffic on Staging Route; R.C.A.F. To Be Responsible

The new Northwest Air Command will be an operational unit that it will handle all Canadian traffic over the route from Edmonton to the boundary of Alaska, Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, officer commanding, said in an interview.

I Saw Today



A. W. MILLER, K.C.
 Preparing for a visit to Seba Beach.

AND
 J. Martin Cleave leaving the Tegler Building; Horace Johnson walking north on 101 street; Jim Mountfield boarding an east-bound Bluebird car; Paul Harvey leaving a street car at 114 street; Elmer Porter driving south on 114 street; John McDermott entering the National Trust Building; Garnet Chambers dicker for a raincoat; Harry Cohen chatting with a friend at the 101 street and Jasper avenue intersection; Jack Stinson walking east on Jasper avenue.

About 30,000 cubic miles of rain water fall on the land surface of the earth annually.

D. I. GUE

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Chiefs of New Northwest Air Command



Picture taken shortly after his arrival in Edmonton is Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, (right) air officer commanding the Northwest Air Command. Shown with him is Group Captain V. H. Patriarche, A.F.C. (left) who was formerly commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route, and who will be second in command of the new organization.

Complaint About Sidewalk Riders

Stepping to one side to get out of the way of four youths riding bicycles on the sidewalk Friday noon, nine-year-old Maureen Tate, 190 89 street, received a bruised ankle when she went off the sidewalk while they rode along the sidewalk on 120 avenue, between 88 and 89 streets. In moving off the sidewalk she fell, striking her ankle on the edge of the concrete.

Police are investigating.

Trenton prior to going to No. 2 Training Command at Winnipeg. The 43-year-old officer has been in the service for 20 years, entering in the infantry during the last war and transferring to the R.C.A.F. overseas.

He has had considerable experience in northern Canada during survey work for the R.C.A.F. in the years 1927 and 1928. He was commanding officer of the Hudson's Bay Expedition, which made a study of ice conditions there and confirmed the possible period of navigation.

Since the war started he has been associated with training of air force personnel. He was director of plans and operations at Ottawa for a year and then was then was commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. station at

Group Captain Patriarche, former commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route will be second in command of the new unit.

Leaders of the clubs participating were: Ron Ramsey, Vultures; Marvin Dyer, Comets; Jack Fowler, Deep; Jim MacDonald, Creeps; and Ron Chapman, co-ordinator of all classes and clubs. Grant Martin and Harris Cole also assisted in the program.

The program included a singing, accompanied by L. Cpl. E. Wright at the piano; floor games, tumbling, parallel bars, skills and songs.

200 Persons at "Y" Demonstration

About 200 parents and friends attended a demonstration given by the 70 "Y" boys in the prep and juvenile classes at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night. W. Armour Bul was chairman of the program.

Leaders of the clubs participating were: Ron Ramsey, Vultures; Marvin Dyer, Comets; Jack Fowler, Deep; Jim MacDonald, Creeps; and Ron Chapman, co-ordinator of all classes and clubs. Grant Martin and Harris Cole also assisted in the program.

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Daughter-Doll Twins

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Pattern 7107 contains embroidered motifs: pattern pieces—size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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Minute Make-Up

Nothing gets you up so quickly as a Beauty Masque. Leave it on from one to twenty minutes. The results are good! Here's a formula for a home made masque:

1. Spoonful of cooked oatmeal, 2. Spoonful of rose water, 3. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

2. Spoonful of rose water, 3. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

3. Spoonful of glycerine, 4. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

4. Spoonful of glycerine, 5. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

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25. Spoonful of glycerine, 26. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

26. Spoonful of glycerine, 27. Spoonful of glycerine. Blend them together, make a warm compress on the skin before you apply your masque.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Adultery is Sin for Man and Woman Alike

It is No More a Crime for Woman to be Unfaithful Than it is for Man, But Society and the World Condemn a Woman More

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife is unfaithful to me and every time I reproach her she says she is a girl and she is not to be blamed for it. I cannot make her understand that I am a man with my hat on and she is a woman with her hair on. She cannot, and that I will be recognized as the best society where they will close the door on her. What do you think?

A HUSBAND.

Answer: I like your nerve! It is simply colossal! Certainly the domestic argument in your house is that of the pot calling the kettle black. Why is it any more of a crime for your wife to be unfaithful to you than it is for you to be unfaithful to her? Wherein is her dishonesty to you greater than yours to her? Ten Commandments make no distinction of sex. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" was not a command laid alone upon women. It was given for men as well.

It is quite true that society does not judge the man sinner as harshly as it does the woman. But that is the result of the man-made rule that was formulated in the effort to keep women virtuous. It is nothing more than a double standard.

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Dear Dorothy Dix: You say that the real proof that a man loves a girl is when he asks her to marry him. I agree. But how is a girl going to stay out of love with a fine fellow while he is making up his mind whether she loves her or not?

Answer: It can't be done. In olden times it was supposed that a modest maiden never thought of such a thing as falling in love with a man until he popped the question. Then she suddenly discovered that he had loved him all the time. We are too modern to stand for such hokum now. We know that girls have no such control over their emotions, and that many a one loves a man before he loves her.

The point is trying to make it that girls should decide themselves and kid themselves into thinking that a man loves them because they want him to do so, and I am warning them to stop it. They are too modern to stand for such hokum now. We know that girls have no such control over their emotions, and that many a one loves a man before he loves her.

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THESE WOMEN!

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W.I. in North-West Alberta

By MRS. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY—Box 314, Wetaskiwin.

Wetaskiwin was a guest and brought greetings from her district. Reports from branches showed steady progress and all doing their share of the work. There was a good display of this work in addition to the usual handicraft exhibit. Angus Ridge will hold first place with 152 points. Wetaskiwin, second with 112 points. Millet third with 71 points. Mrs. Vera Richards made a report and an assistant from the Provincial Department of Agriculture acted as judges. In the contest the best pocket daily bag, Wetaskiwin came first, Twin Creek second and Millet third.

Statistical numbers were given by Mrs. Willis Gann and Miss Molly Dowler, a group of the United Church W. I. material. About one hundred were in attendance at a conference held in the United Church, Wetaskiwin, recently. Due to the fact that the constituency convenor, Mrs. Roy Kitchin, a former convenor, Mrs. M. Grant, presided, Mrs. Krohn acted as secretary. Mrs. A. B. McGowan, district director, was present and addressed the conference on W. I. work. Mrs. Evans, director of district No. 2, who temporarily resides in Wetaskiwin, was a guest.

It is up to members of local institutions to do their utmost to help the women of the province. They are to discuss plans and customs and to make them their own. It is a part of Canadian life.

WETASKIWIN CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE

Delegates from nine branches of the W. I. in the constituency were in attendance at a conference held in the United Church, Wetaskiwin, recently. Due to the fact that the constituency convenor, Mrs. Roy Kitchin, a former convenor, Mrs. M. Grant, presided, Mrs. Krohn acted as secretary. Mrs. A. B. McGowan, district director, was present and addressed the conference on W. I. work. Mrs. Evans, director of district No. 2, who temporarily resides in Wetaskiwin, was a guest.

WATERWAYS

Waterways workers organized themselves into a branch of the Women's Institute recently. Plans are being made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

NEEDA

Miss M. Anderson gave the life of a shop in a talk before the W. I. recently and also played a number of his compositions. Mrs. F. S. C. Kitchin read a paper before the W. I. Day. A recent bride and a member who is leaving the district were remembered. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

IRMA

The program arranged by Mrs. R. Larson who conducted an interesting quiz. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

VERMILION

A social meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Bailey recently for plans for adding to general funds. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

KITZBO

Proceeds from a bazaar sale and tea will be used to fill parcels to be sent overseas. Families of members in quarantine were taken of the attending couples. This banquet and dance will no doubt remain long in the memories of the graduating students. Special mention goes to the committee to hold the Camp. It is just like a day at camp and any girl who has ever been to camp will know a swell time it is.

It consists of physical culture, Bible study, interest in current events and voting for next year's executive. Dinner and supper are served. It will end at 8 p.m. The girls who are running for president are: Jean H. Bailey, Jean Smith, Ellen Langley, Betty Smith, Betty Johnston, Betty Herlihy, Jack Marshall, treasurer, Joe Williams, Bernice Selinger, secretary, Maxine Cinnamon, Dorothy, group leader, Mary Clarke, Doris Milne, Jean H. Bailey, president, Douglas Husband, Marjorie McKeown, Jean Paulson, press reporter, Beverly Green, Kay Green, treasurer. On Sunday the C.G.I.T. and T.O.W. will have a picnic at the school. It will start at McLaughlin Church at 3 p.m. From there they will march to the Centennial and a wreath will be laid on the site of the old school. The girls to the Legislative Building where a religious service will be held. The Camp. It is just like a day at camp and any girl who has ever been to camp will know a swell time it is.

Plans were discussed respecting the constituency conference to be held at Braxtonville, Rio Grande. The meeting will take place on June 17, 18 and 19. It will be held one week later. Mrs. Meraw will welcome the guests. Mrs. H. Bailey will be in charge. Mrs. H. Bailey will be in charge. Mrs. H. Bailey will be in charge.

PEACE RIVER

Plans in coming were exchanged given by the W. I. at Braxtonville. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

KANATA

A successful play was recently given by the W. I. at Braxtonville. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

RAMSEY

Preparations are being made for a constituency conference to be held at Braxtonville, Rio Grande. The meeting will take place on June 17, 18 and 19. It will be held one week later. Mrs. Meraw will welcome the guests. Mrs. H. Bailey will be in charge. Mrs. H. Bailey will be in charge.

FIVE POINT

Plans are being made to fill as many ditty bags as there are members in the W. I. at Braxtonville. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson. Plans were made to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Erickson.

What's on the Air

Baptist Church Delegates Plan Two-Day Conference Next Week

At Norwood



The Rev. W. T. Young, minister of Norwood United Church, who will conduct regular services Sunday.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Rev. G. R. Dwyer will continue his series of sermons at the morning service at Norwood Baptist Church, taking as his topic, "The Best That Remains". At the evening service, the sermon topic will deal with "V.D. and the Nation's Spiritual Health".

Congratulations to the Y.M.C.A. on its centennial anniversary will be extended by McDougall United Church at the morning service, with John Denison, representing the Y.M.C.A. as pulpit guest. The morning service sermon is "The Religion of Life's Highway". At the evening service the sermon topic will deal with "Not Having His Own Righteousness".

A Y.M.C.A. centennial and Holy Communion service will be held Sunday morning at the Rev. A. M. Patterson, evening service sermon topic is "The Last Funeral".

The Rev. E. S. Otley will conduct regular services at Christ Church Anglican. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

Fit-Lt. W. G. Greenfield will be preacher at the evening service at Holy Trinity Church. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and at the morning service.

"What Should Christians Give Up?" is the topic of Premier Ernest Manning's address at the Central Masonic Temple, Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. A. D. Cornell will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Fundamental Baptist Church. The communion Ordinance after the evening service.

The Rev. Canon Matthews will conduct the June Festival at the morning service at St. Stephen's Church.

The Rev. S. Wessell will preach at the evening service at the Anglican Lutheran Church. Mr. Eriksson will be in charge of the morning service.

The morning service sermon at All Saints Cathedral will be given by the Rev. Canon A. E. Greenburgh. The Rev. W. W. Ruxton will be ordained to the priesthood in a ceremony conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop W. F. Barlow.

"The Burden Bearer" is the subject of the Rev. E. F. Magno's sermon at the morning service at the Anglican Lutheran Church. His evening sermon topic is "Answering Man's Most Important Question".

The Rev. Daniel Young will pay tribute to the Y.M.C.A.'s centennial anniversary at the morning service at First Baptist Church. He will speak on "The Christian Life". At the evening service, his sermon topic will deal with "Ging All Out".

There will not be an evening service at Wesley United Church. At the morning service, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Serag will take as his sermon topic "The Christian Life and World".

The regular 7:30 p.m. service will be conducted at the Unity School of Christianity. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the sermon topic at all services at First Church of Christ Scientist.

Regular services will be conducted at Gospel Hall.

The Rev. M. S. Johnson will conduct regular services at Central Lutheran Church.

At the morning service at Knox Church, Rev. T. Ruxton will give a "Centennial Salute to the Y.M.C.A.". The Rev. E. M. Turnbull's sermon topic will deal with "A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness". The evening service sermon topic is "Years When the Race of Life is Either Lost or Won".

"Glorious of Man" and "Eyes Front" are the Rev. J. Gordon Brown's sermon topics at the morning and evening services at Robertson United Church.

The Matins and Sermon at St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be conducted by Gray, Rev. Dodd.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton District-Peace River Association of Baptist Churches will be held at First Baptist Church on Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. George E. Levy of Kentville, N.S., editor of the Maritime Baptist and former pastor of the Baptist Churches at Canoe, N.S., and Hartland, N.B. Other speakers include Miss Clara Johnson, Missionary on furlough from Bimilipat, India; the Rev. L. Keith Daniel, Director of Young Peoples Work for Western Canada, and the Rev. T. B. McDonald, Editor, Baptist Publication.

On Monday, the pastor and layman's conference will be held as well as the women's program. Mrs. F. G. McGeay will preside at the women's session.

TO GIVE REPORTS
Reports will be given by secretaries Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Harnes, Mrs. E. A. Self, and directors Mrs. F. Antrobus, Mrs. B. C. Headstrong, Miss Naomi Falkenberg, Miss Nancy Thompson, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Mrs. Gane, Mrs. C. H. Louis and Mrs. H. Olding.

Tuesday's session will be devoted to committee reports, the election of officers, a convention banquet and an open forum interspersed with addresses and music.

The convention will be concluded Tuesday afternoon with a special performance of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by the massed vocalists.

Conference officers are Mr. S. Gilmour, Moderator; the Rev. R. C. Standwick, secretary.

General Secretary May be Moderator
The Rev. J. H. Arny, B.A., D.D., general secretary of the General Mission of the United Church of Canada, will be moderator of the convention of the United Church of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Serag, for the Alberta conference at the session of the conference held in Edmonton.

The election for moderator takes place at the general conference in London, Ont., in September.

Glen Campbell's sermon topics at Strathcona Presbyterian Church will deal with "Burden-Bearing" and "The Christian Life".

"Youth's Greatest Calling" is the subject of the Rev. W. M. Nainby will elaborate Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and at the morning service.

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Regular services will be conducted at Gospel Hall.

To Be Ordained



The Rev. William Walter Buxton, D.D., Bishop of Edmonton, will hold an ordination service on Sunday at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Cathedral.

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenburgh, rector of St. George's Church, Saskatoon, will be the special preacher.

The Epistle will be read by the Ven. S. F. Tackewicz, M.A., D.D., archdeacon of Edmonton South, and the gospel by the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell at All Saints' Cathedral.

"You Hail He Reconciler" is the subject of the Rev. J. M. Miller's sermon topic at the morning service at First Presbyterian Church. Donald Douglas will take as his sermon topic "Between God and You and Me" at the evening service.

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REG. T. ROSE
Executive-Secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce

Y.M.C.A. Will Continue Service To Community

WE LIVE in a chemical age. The machine age, which began when Isaac Watts produced his steam engine, in 1780, started to give place to the chemical age in 1920. That was when plastics were created.

The industrial revolution of the early 19th century, which sprang from the new order, brought about by the use of mechanical means, produced also several great humanitarian movements. One of the greatest of these began very humbly and unpretentiously when George Williams, an eighteen-year-old draper's assistant, having recently arrived in London from his country home, gathered together eleven other young men of Christian purpose to organize the first Young Men's Christian Association.

Neither George Williams nor his associates envisioned that their organization, nurtured out of self-need and the pious hope of helping others, would set the imagination of youth throughout the world. Yet, in 1852, a scant eleven years after its inception, the first great international convention of all time became a reality, when nine national Y.M.C.A. movements sent delegates to Paris, Montreal, in 1852, was the first North American Association.

Today, youthful as ever, flexible to meet the needs of youth in fifteen-seven countries of the world, and holding the allegiance of an army of more than 100 million men, the Y.M.C.A. is a more concrete than of kindred was accepted by the Young Men's Christian Association many years ago. It is found in its motto "that all may be saved," and it is found in its creed, which is a truly surmounted by the letters P.C. These symbolize the whole man—spirit, mind and body—

In these days of revolution against ideas and ideals which deny the rights of free men, the spirit of George Williams permeates the thoughts of the members of the Young Men's Christian Association facing this second century. Inherent in it is the challenge that young men lie in the alert of modern scientific knowledge to face the task of life courageously, recognizing that he who would master must also serve. This is aptly voiced in the expressed purpose of the Y.M.C.A. Club of the Y.M.C.A. to acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right.

This is a chemical age. It is superseding and surpassing the mechanical triumphs of the machine age. It is the second century. It is superseding the misconceptions, the mistakes and failures through which man has passed in the last century. The second century breathes a challenge and a hope "that they all may be one."

ANGLICAN (EPISCOPAL)
ST. FAITH'S (ANGLICAN)
Corner 51 St. and 118 Ave.
8:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Preacher: Rev. Canon A. E. Greenburgh

HOLY COMMUNION
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Preacher: Rev. Canon A. E. Greenburgh

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN
1218 16 Ave. S.W.
Reverend REV. E. S. OTLEY, B.A., L.T.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Preacher: Rev. Canon A. E. Greenburgh

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Special Sermon



The Rev. William Simons will conduct regular morning worship service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 102 Ave. and 102 St.

Regular services will be conducted at the Salvation Army 102 Street Church.

Mr. Stuart Harris will speak on the "Y.M.C.A. Anniversary, 100 Years of Service" at the morning service at McDonald Baptist Church.

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One Fire Caused By Empty Bottle

CALGARY, June 3.—(CP)—An empty beer bottle was the origin of one of the bush fires, which have been causing heavy timber loss in Alberta this year, it was disclosed by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, during a visit here Thursday.

It was often difficult to trace the fire back to its origin, he said, but in one case the forestry

services had pinned it down to the effect of sun shining through the glass of a beer bottle.

Other fires, particularly in the north, had been started by cigars or cigarettes thrown from planes.

While forest fire losses in Alberta had been heavy, they were not great in proportion to those in other provinces, Mr. Tanner said; heavy rains were badly needed to check the fire menace in the Peace River country, he said.

Lack of manpower made it difficult to check the fires, once they obtained a good start.

Lower Eligible Age For Blind Pensions Urged

OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—W. K. Ealing (I.P.C.-Ontario West) urged last night in the Commons that the eligible age for pensions to the blind be reduced from 40 to 21 years.

Mr. Ealing said that of the 300,000 blind persons in Canada only 6,300 were receiving pensions. Mr. Ealing, who is practically blind, said a pension was as necessary to a blind person of 21 as it was to a blind person of 40.

Bombing Policy Gains Support of Archbishop

LONDON, June 3.—(CP)—Archbishop Bernard Griffin of Westminster, senior Roman Catholic prelate of England, has seen his policy and cathedral damaged by bombs but believes Allied bombing of cities and even of Rome should be dictated by strict military considerations.

He assured a group of Canadian newspapermen who called on him recently that the Roman Catholic

hierarchy and clergy of Britain are "100 per cent" for the fullest execution of the war in the defeat of Germany and Japan.

"While a city is a military objective, the military authorities should be prevented from attacking it," said the archbishop, who was also seen in the First Great War.

STRONG ON EDUCATION

JOHANNESBURG.—(CP)—Many young Frenchmen have registered at the University of the Witwatersrand here. There are more students from African territories than ever before.

All "Speculation Regarding Budget Said Unfounded"

OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—Finance Minister Huley said yesterday in the Commons that the budget would be presented about two weeks from yesterday.

(That would make the date June 16, a Friday. Budgets, however, are usually brought down on Thursdays and it is possible this year's will be presented June 15.)

He said he would also like to see that all of the speculation in the

press regarding the possible content of the budget was unfounded. "I don't know what the budget contains and neither does the government and we won't know until just before it is presented."

Accept Invitation To Monetary Meet

CANBERRA, June 3.—(CP)—Francis E. Forde, acting prime minister, announced today that Australia had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to attend an international monetary conference.

Historical Assn. Officers Elected

MONTREAL, June 3.—(CP)—Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia yesterday was elected president of the Canadian Historical Association at its annual meeting here. Members of the council include: Prof. H. N. Pritchard of the University of Manitoba; Prof. M. H. Long of the University of Alberta; Dr. A. R. M. Lower of Wesley College, Winnipeg; and Prof. G. W. Simpson of the University of Saskatchewan.



THE Y.M.C.A.'S CENTURY WITH YOUTH

1844 — 1944



I Birth of the YMCA

"YES, THAT'S OUR Y. THE WHOLE GANG GOES THERE EVERY NIGHT... BUT HERE IS THE STORY."

THIS HAS BEEN SAID BY THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. IT IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED THAT HERE IS THE STORY.

IN 1844 INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DREW YOUNG MEN INTO VICAR-RIDDEN ENGLISH CITIES. RELIGION WAS AT ITS LOWEST EBB.

BISHOP BERKELEY'S DESIRE. IN 1844 INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION DREW YOUNG MEN INTO VICAR-RIDDEN ENGLISH CITIES. RELIGION WAS AT ITS LOWEST EBB.

GEORGE WILLIAMS COMES TO LONDON.

THEN GEORGE WILLIAMS, A 22-YEAR-OLD DRAPER'S CLERK, GATHERED ELEVEN FELLOW CLERKS IN HIS LONDON BED ROOM TO FOUNDED ON JUNE 6, 1844, A YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

KNIGHTED BY QUEEN VICTORIA AT THE YMCA WORLD JUBILEE IN 1904, SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS SAW PRESENT 3,000 DELEGATES FROM 32 COUNTRIES, REPRESENTING 3,000 ASSOCIATIONS, WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 10,000,000.

COPYRIGHT 1944 Y.M.C.A.

II The YMCA comes to America

NORTH AMERICA'S FIRST TWO ASSOCIATIONS WERE FOUNDED IN MONTREAL AND BOSTON, IN 1851.

A YOUNG IRISH IMMIGRANT, ROBERT M. BURKE, LAID THE FOUNDATIONS FOR TODAY'S 1,200 AMERICAN YMCAS, WITH HIS FOUR-STEP PROGRAM FOR THE SPIRITUAL, MENTAL, SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT OF YOUNG MEN.

MURPHY BUILT THE FIRST GREAT ASSOCIATION BUILDING. HIS NATIONAL MEMORIALS ARE TODAY'S 1,200 ASSOCIATIONS, SERVING MILLIONS OF SERVICE MEN AND CIVILIANS.

1874 A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL, PROMOTED BY AMBURY STREETER, Y.M.C.A. GROWTH.

ONE OF AMERICA'S EARLIEST ASSOCIATIONS WAS THE NEGRO Y.M.C.A. ESTABLISHED AT WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1881. TODAY, 30 MODERN "Y" BUILDINGS AND HUNDREDS OF ASSOCIATIONS SERVE NEGRO MEN AND WOMEN.

THE BROADWAY HARLEM BRANCH OF THE Y.M.C.A.

COPYRIGHT 1944 Y.M.C.A.

III Boys' Work, Student YMCAs, and World Service Program

TO EXTEND "ADVANTAGES TO BOYS, THE ASSOCIATION IN 1910 ORGANIZED ITS BOYS' WORK. YOUNG MEN OF 16 AND OVER ARE NOW RECEIVING NATIONAL GUIDANCE AND CHARACTER BUILDING PROGRAMS."

EMERSON WHO SPREAD "A WORK FOR BOYS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

STUDENT Y.M.C.A. WORK, BEGUN IN 1878, NOW SERVES 250,000 MEMBERS IN 1,100 UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENT "Y" ARE EXPANDING TO INCLUDE THOUSANDS OF SERVICE TEACHERS AT COLLEGES.

SINCE 1889, 600 SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE BEEN PLACED IN 32 COUNTRIES, IN THE NORTH AMERICAN Y.M.C.A. WORLD SERVICE PROGRAM.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE STILL AT THE Y.M.C.A. IN WARSAW, POLAND.

TODAY THE WORLD SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS WAR WORK IN FIFTEEN COUNTRIES, WITH MEN AND MONEY.

COPYRIGHT 1944 Y.M.C.A.

IV The Railroad and Industrial YMCAs

FIRST ASSOCIATION FOR RAILROAD Y.M.C.A. ORGANIZED AT CLEVELAND IN 1872.

RAILROAD EVANGELISTS HELD SERVICES FOR ROAD EMPLOYEES, ENVOYED PROVIDING A POWERFUL IMPULSUS TO THE RAILROAD Y.M.C.A.

THE RAILROAD ASSOCIATIONS HAVE 150 BUILDINGS AND 100,000 EMPLOYEES. MEMBERS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA.

NEW YORK'S 81,000,000 RAILROAD Y.M.C.A.

SIMILARLY, THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT, ORGANIZED IN 1903, ESTABLISHED ASSOCIATIONS IN TEXTILE VILLAGES, LUMBER MILL TOWNS, LOGGING CAMPS, AND STEEL COAST UNITIES.

"Y" SECRETARIES BROUGHT MEN AND MANAGEMENT TOGETHER. INDUSTRIAL YMCAS NOW SERVE THOUSANDS OF WORKERS IN HUNDREDS OF INDUSTRIES.

LECTURE AT AN INDUSTRIAL Y.M.C.A.

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As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

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8705 109 St. Building Supplies Phone 31252

As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Hudson's Bay Company
Department Store Jasper Avenue

As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Newhouse Wholesale Ltd.
Second Floor, Tees & Persse Building, Edmonton.

As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Armstrong-McBain Lumber Co. Ltd.
93rd Street and Jasper Ave. The Lumber Number 35236

V. Health and Physical Education

BASKETBALL, THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR GAME, WAS INVENTED AND DEVELOPED BY THE Y.M.C.A.

VOLLEYBALL AND MANY OTHER SPORTS AND GAMES HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED BY THE Y.M.C.A.

OUR Y.M.C.A.'S INAUGURATED MASS TEACHING OF SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING, AND NOW OPERATE 600 SWIMMING POOLS IN ADDITION TO 850 GYMNASIUMS AND 306 HEALTH SERVICE SECTIONS.

558 AMERICAN Y.M.C.A.'S SEND BOYS TO SUMMER CAMPS. THE "Y" PROMOTED CAMPING FOR BOYS, WITH ITS CAMP PUPILS, ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N.Y., WHICH HAS HAD THE LONGEST CONTINUOUS EXISTENCE AMONG BOYS' CAMPS.

COPYRIGHT 1944 Y.M.C.A.

VI The Y's War Record—The Army Navy YMCAs—War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA

IN THE CIVIL WAR, 4,859 VOLUNTEER Y.M.C.A. WORKERS SERVED THE SICK AND WOUNDED, IN WHOM BEHALF \$6,291,107 WAS EXPENDED.

IN WORLD WAR I, 25,926 Y.M.C.A. VOLUNTEERS SERVED THE ARMIES OF 32 NATIONS INCLUDING 5,000,000 AMERICAN SERVICE MEN, 10,000,000 ALLIED SOLDIERS, AND 600,000 WAR PRISONERS.

GENERAL PERSHING DECLARED THAT THE Y.M.C.A. "CONDUCTED NINE TENTHS OF ALL THE WAR WORK FOR SERVICE MEN."

THE "Y" WORK IN OUR WAR WITH SPAIN LED TO ESTABLISHMENT IN 1916 OF THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT, WHICH NOW INCLUDES 36 Y.M.C.A.'S FOR AMERICAN SERVICE MEN.

TODAY THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT CONDUCTS 400 OPERATIONS FOR US, WHICH 1,000 "Y" SECRETARIES HELP TO ADMINISTER.

WAR PRISONER AID OF THE Y.M.C.A. SERVES AMONG THE 6,000,000 PRISONERS OF WAR WITH WORLD-WIDE EDUCATIONAL, RECREATION, RELIGION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

COPYRIGHT 1944 Y.M.C.A.

VII The YMCA today

SERVING MANY MILLIONS OF YOUTH AT THE FRONTS IN PRISON CAMPS, IN CIVIL COMRADES, COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS, AND IN THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN COMMUNITIES, THE Y.M.C.A. ENTERS ITS ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR OF SERVICE.

IN THIS CENTENNIAL YEAR, IN NORTH AMERICA ALONE, THE ASSOCIATION HAS 1400 BRANCHES—SERVING MILLIONS OF MEMBERS WITH RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL PROGRAMS.

CONSIDER THE CONTRAST—GEORGE WILLIAMS GATHERING HIS ELEVEN FELLOW CLERKS ON JUNE 6, 1844, TO FOUNDED A YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND...

"It was in prison, and I was visited me."

THE YOUNG OF SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

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As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Bert Knowles, Jeweler
10156 Jasper Avenue. Phone 21487

As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Army & Navy Dept. Store Ltd.
101 Street, Edmonton.

As a Contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Announcement this space is contributed by:

Edmonton Tent & Awning Co. Ltd.
10046 102nd Street. Phone 21763

TO SOME people the Y.M.C.A. is an athletic club; to others a hotel; to others a place where they secure their recreation with friends and make new friends; to others the Y.M.C.A. is a place where they can share in all-round activities that will develop them personally; while still others are members so that they can serve through committee leadership the youth of the community. WHAT DOES THE Y.M.C.A. MEAN TO YOU?

What Is The Young Men's Christian Association?

THE Y.M.C.A. started with an idea—the idea that principles by which Jesus lived would make the world if translated into living action by others on a large scale. The Y.M.C.A. founders early realized that spiritual growth was enhanced if physical, social and material needs were satisfied in a wholesome way. They set out to help people find a clean, decent place to live; to help them build stronger, healthier bodies; to provide a pleasant, homelike atmosphere. To this end they dedicated their lives, they subscribed money,

they built buildings, they employed persons with special skills and sympathetic interests. They were tireless in their efforts. These additional tasks did not supplant the original idea. They contributed to it. The basic idea has remained unchanged.

THE Y.M.C.A. is not the brick and mortar of buildings; it is the hope, the labor, the aspirations of your neighbors and of many who have gone before. It is an adventure in co-operative effort. You will find

a staff of professional secretaries counselling and working with people and directing activities of interest to the members. You will find that many local citizens contribute their time, money and efforts to the Y.M.C.A. Your Y.M.C.A. represents the efforts of your neighbors to improve themselves, their boys and girls, their neighborhood, their country, their world.

AFTER 100 years, the Young Men's Christian Association has become a world-wide fellowship of men and boys united in a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of building Christian personality and a Christian society.

Conserve
and Protect

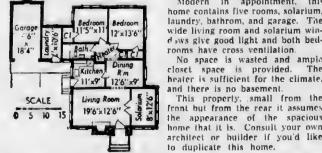
YOUR HOME with REPAIRS

IMPROVEMENTS and REMODELING

Roof Treatment Gives Appropriately Informal Air To This Graceful, One-Storey Suburban Home

With an interesting broken roof line, this house is graceful and appropriate for suburban living. It is well adapted to the tree-framed lot and, though rambling in appearance, is simple and effective in design. Modern in appointment, this house contains five rooms, including a laundry, bathroom and garage. The wide living room and solarium windows give good light and both bedrooms have cross ventilation. No space is wasted and ample closet space is provided. The heater is sufficient for the climate, and there is no basement.

This property, small from the front but from the rear it assumes the appearance of the spacious home that it is. Consult your own architect or builder if you like to duplicate this home.



Plant, Trim Shrubs and Hedges To Insure Maximum Sunlight

When shrubs are properly planted with adequate room for their full growth, little trimming will be required, except to remove dead wood. However, if a shrub needs to be reduced in size because of a window or lack of space, the long branches and canes are removed at the point where they are attached to a large branch, or where they emerge from the ground. Do not clip with hedge shears, but use a sharp pair of pruning shears. Shrubs depend on adequate food for healthy, normal growth. When



Do Not Hill Earth Up Against Side

Properly trimmed hedge is narrower at top than bottom, so sunlight can reach lower branches.



To lighten shrub growth, cut out branches (shown dotted); lower height of shrub by cutting tips.

Shrubs must be kept cultivated especially during the first two or three years after they are planted. During this time they can easily be killed by competing weeds and grass. Cultivation of shrubs should only be an inch or two deep. Hedges are best sheared so that their sides slope toward the top.

Firming Soil Over Seeds Calls for Extra Care

An important operation in seed-sowing is to firm the soil over the seeds. This is done by using a roller or a firming device. The seeds must take nourishment from the soil and can do so only when contact is made. Air pockets which separate soil from seed may interfere with germination; firming drives the air out. But under some circumstances firming may do harm by compacting a heavy soil so much that a tough crust forms over the seed which the young plant cannot penetrate.

This danger is greatest in warm weather, with soil in which there is considerable clay, and form an impenetrable crust. There is always some danger of this with clay soil even in the spring. Do not compact clay soil which is damp, and never pound any soil over the seed. Press down with the hoe blade, or use the side of a rake, and afterwards draw the rake lightly over the row to break up the crust and prevent baking.

Experienced gardeners learn from trial and error to watch this point, and take precautions to avoid conditions which may prevent seeds from growing. A heavy rain falling soon after seed is sown may wash the soil away from the seed. If it is followed by sunshine, until the seed has sprouted the soil surface over it should be moist and loose.

When the ground dries out excessively in the spring it will pay to sprinkle the rows in which seed has been sown to prevent them from lying dormant for lack of moisture. This is the only time when the garden should be sprinkled, rather than soaked.

Plan Early for Plumbing Help

That sink you intend replacing—your new shower cabinet you wish to install—these are the things to be planned for the basement—the tank that should be re-insulated—right now is the time to plan to have all these jobs done in the summer months.

During the winter plumbers are exceptionally busy—first because winter conditions make for more emergency repairs and secondly because during that season there is this contour of the hedge allows the sunlight to reach all branch tips from top to bottom. When hedges are sheared with vertical sides, the lower branches are shaded, which results in loss of foliage near the ground.

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If Beets Fail to Thrive Soil May be Too Acid

Many Victory gardeners reported last summer that their beets were not doing well. Even where carrots did well, beet plants may have been acid soil. Beets are nearly the first vegetables to show bad effects from acid soil. It causes stunted growth, small roots, and too much red and yellow coloring in their leaves.

If your beets showed these symptoms last summer, be sure to spread lime or limestone screenings over your garden this spring. A soil test will indicate the exact amount of limestone which should be applied.

Beets also suffer from crowding. After their roots have begun to swell, they always require thinning out, because each seed is really a cluster of seeds and too many plants will always grow too close together, no matter how thin the seeds are sown. Germination does not average as high as many other seeds, the federal standard being 65 per cent. It is usually advisable to sow seeds an inch apart. Let them grow until the tops are four or five inches tall, and the roots have made small globes, then thin them so that the plants stand four inches apart. The discarded should be cooked tops and roots together.

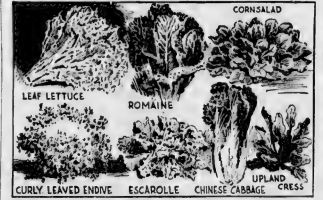
Beet roots are not rated highly

Vitamins Easy to Take in Bowl of Tempting Salad

Most important crops in the Victory garden, nutritionists assure us, are the "green leafy" foods, rich especially in Vitamin A, of which we eat far too little.

And this does not mean spinach necessarily; nor should those who do not like spinach shy away from the subject. Among the green, leafy foods, are the leaves used in bowl salads, which will supply the nutritional needs of the family while at the same time delighting any civilised palate.

Famous chefs pride themselves on their salads. One uncooked salad may be served every day at dinner with a great variety of nutritious ingredients produced in the Victory garden. Bowl salad addicts often have a ritual, in which they eat the salad at the table, and toss the salad in the wooden bowl.



which is first rubbed with a clove of garlic in order to impart a suggestion of its flavor. While olive oil is not plentiful in war time, corn oil and other vegetable oils are plentiful and serve quite well for dressing.

Leaf lettuce is preferred by most over head lettuce for salads. It is also far richer in vitamins. It comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor; the crisp leaves are thinner, and lighter green. Crisp leaves are light or bright green. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place to their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or corn lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good leaf lettuce, standing leaf better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin value.

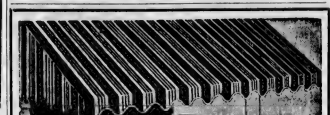
For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarole) for fall, as they endure

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Hull Favors Voice
For Small Nations
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(CP)—Small nations should be assured by the record of the United States in such matters that they will have a voice in the post-war world, state secretary Cordell Hull said yesterday.



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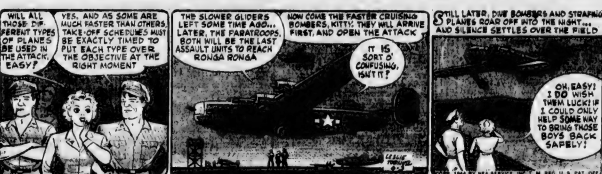
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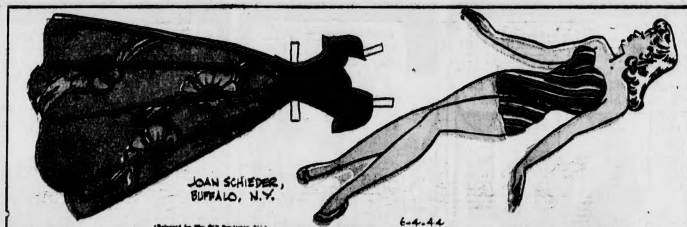
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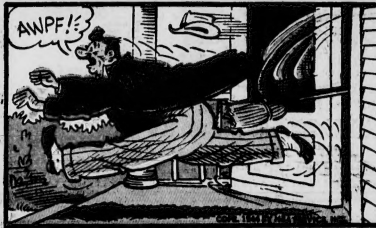
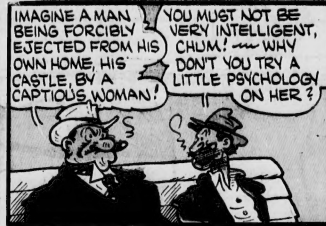
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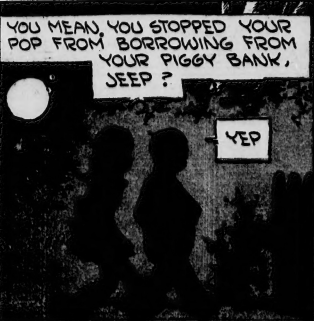
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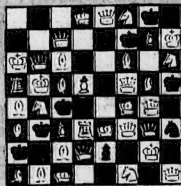
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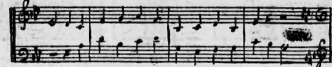
16 CHESS PROBLEMS ON ONE BOARD



WHITE
A COMPLETE CHESS PROBLEM ON EACH
VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL LINE—
WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN 2 MOVES
IN ALL PROBLEMS
By Geo B. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn.
Solution Next Sunday

CUBAN LAND CRABS
CAN OUTFRAN A HORSE

LONGEST
MUSTACHE IN THE WORLD
8 FEET 8 INCHES
ARJAN DANGAR—Kathiawar, India.
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REVERSING MELODY
CAN BE PLAYED FROM EITHER END
Composed by Wallace Dow, New York

CANOE-SHAPED COIN
Lou State
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SOCIETY NOTE
BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
GIGGLE
GABBLE
GOBBLE
AND
GIT!



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BUILT OF HAWKINS
Found by
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HAI HANBO
AL-HILLI
Hama, Syria,
FATHER
OF
43 LIVING
CHILDREN

WHAT GOES ON, LOIS?

TALK ABOUT YOUR SERVICE FOR SERVICEMEN!

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: FOR EIGHT MONTHS NOW, SUPERMAN'S SERVICE FOR SERVICEMEN HAS KEPT THE MAN OF STEEL BUSY DOING GOOD JOBS FOR GOBS. JOES AND LEATHERNECKS IN EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE—AND EVERY ONE OF THE ADVENTURES DEPICTED HERE HAS BEEN BASED ON AN ACTUAL LETTER FROM THE THOUSANDS WHICH HAVE FOUND IN...

TELEGRAM FOR SUPERMAN!—AND G-GOSH!—LOIS' FILM AREN'T YOU?

UNLESS I'M SERIOUSLY MISTAKEN...

G-GOSH! HE'S SIGNED FOR SUPERMAN'S AUTOGRAPH!

THAT WIRE WAS A SCOT OF LAVENDER! LOOK ABOUT! HAVE I A RIVAL?

WELL, IT'S FROM A GIRL, BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO READ IT...

"AS PART OF SUPERMAN'S SERVICE FOR SERVICEMEN, I KINDLY HAVE MY BOY FRIEND, PRIVATE TOM RICHEY, TRANSFERRED FROM THE AIR FORCE TO THE AIR FORCE."

NO, LOIS, I'VE A FEELING THERE'S SOMETHING MORE TO THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE. I'M GOING TO SEE THE GIRL.

700 MILES IN 1:03:12!—IT'S THIS STORY! SLOWING ME UP!

MOMENTS LATER, THE MAN OF STEEL WAS ZOOMING CROSS-COUNTRY AT INCREDIBLE SPEED—

...AND SHORTLY AFTER, AT THE HOME OF SALLY WILSHIRE...

YOU SEE, JANE'S BOY FRIEND IS ON A SUBMARINE. MARY'S A GUNNER ON A FORTRESS, AND HELEN'S IN THE TANK CORPS. THEY'VE ALL GOT A LITTLE GLANCE...

...AND FRIEND TOM IS JUST AN ORDINARY FOOT SOLDIER, BUT IT MUST BE VERY EMBARRASSING FOR YOU...

FRANKLY IT IS, THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU TO GET TOM TRANSFERRED TO THE AIR FORCES. I WANT TO BE PROUD OF HIM.

YOU CAN BE PROUD OF HIM, SALLY—AND I'M GOING TO PROVE IT TO YOU!

IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, AN AMAZED SALLY IS WHIZZING THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE IN THE CAPABLE ARMS OF SUPERMAN!

A LITTLE IRREGULAR, I ADMIT—BUT I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE GUY THAT EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE ARMY WORKS FOR—NAMELY, TOM RICHEY!

MY TOMMY?—AND EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE ARMY WORKS FOR HIM! NOW CAN THAT BE, SUPERMAN?

YOU'LL SEE, SALLY—YOU'LL SEE!

T-P-NOTCH DAILY COMICS SUCH AS SUPERMAN—ORPHAN ANNIE—DICK TRACY—MOON MULLINS—BOOTS—GASOLINE ALLEY—HUGH STRIVER—ALLEY OOP—FRECKLES

Sport Show

BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF
ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—
DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

A Letter from Home!

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News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

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PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY
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